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A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING.

of the Baptist church, the Rev. S. C. the God of my salvation. lesson, from the 8th chapter of Deuter | very deep, nor reach very high. These and the congregation, and reading of He can do something to help on the derector of St. John's to the several clergymen present, and to their congregations. Hymn 199 was effectively sung. The and praise.

Following the sermon came the singand stripes gracefully forming the back- and business is poor, or sorrow and pain ground of the platform. It may be said come, yet, when we have recovered that the union services at St. John's church were a conspicuous and an at- rejoice to be alive in this world of tractive feature of Thanksgiving day in God's, where we can be and do some-

Rev. Mr. Gill preached from the text found in Hab. iii. 17-18:

WHY DELAY.

Arlington evidently believes in the New England town meeting, and this is why, when she gets fairly started in with her "Mr. Moderator," and "Gentlemen. bring in your votes," she is reluctant to adjourn without date. However, Monday evening marked the close of the sessions of the November meeting. and, without a special, no more till March, 1900.

The first business in order was the announcement by the moderator of the committee in the matter of the town's water supply to act with the selectmen, water commissioners and park commissioners: Frank W. Hodgdon, Howard W. Spurr, W. W. Rawson, William G. Peck, John T. White, Henry A. Gorham, Timothy O'Leary and George W. Per-

Rev. John M. Mulcahy then called up article, ten and offered the following motion: "Voted, that the subject matter of this article be referred to a committee of five to examine into it, give hearings and report to a subsequent meeting with recommendations, said committee of three including the moderator who shall designate the other two." The gentlemen then explained the meaning of the motion as already offered at the last meeting in March.

Mr. Ross stated that in his opinion the minds of the citizens were already made up, and they were prepared to rote without any discussion of the sub-

The union services held on Thanks- | "Although the fig tree shall not giving day in St. John's Episcopal blossom, neither shall fruit be in the church at the corner of Maple and vines; the labor of the olive shall fail. Academy streets were altogether de- and the fields shall yield no meat; the lightful-"delightful," we say, for the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and reason that the Rev. Mr. Yeames, the there shall be no herd in the stall; yet Episcopalirector, the Rev. Dr. Watson I will rejoice in the Lord, I will join in

Bushnell of the Congregational church, The prophet evidently had reasons the Rev. Mr. Gill of the Unitarian for thankfulness different from the church, the Rev. Mr. Pister of the Uni- ones we are in the habit of mentioning. versalist church, and the Rev. Dr. If we were asked to give the grounds Stembridge of the Park avenue Congre- for our Thanksgiving, we should mengational church all put aside for that tion good crops, business prosperity. annual day of thanksgiving and praise happy homes, fortunate circumstances. their individual creeds, and so came to- He is thankful, yes he even rejoices, in gether as one man representing one spite of the loss of these things. If the faith. We trust the time may soon reasons commonly given are the only or come when the Roman Catholic church the chief causes of thankfulness, then and the Protestant church will not only Thanksgiving concerns only some, and willingly but gladly unite on these re- not all people. For many do not proscurring festive and religious occasions. per in worldly affairs; others have lost To complete the happy clerical family dear ones by death; others have suffered at St. John's on the occasion of those treachery or shame from friends, instead union services, there was wanting only of finding honor and faithfulness. Then the presence of the Rev. Father J. M. again, as a nation we often fail to see Mulcahy. It is an encouraging and the deeper grounds of thankfulness. We inspiring sight when the several religi- suppose that our vast territory, our great ous denominations get together and say lakes and rivers, our unrivalled prostheir prayers and render their praises perity are the great occasions for gratiwith one voice. The services on Thurs- tude. The Halifax minister, who, after day were opened by a voluntary by Miss the destructive earthquake in Charles Swadkins, who presided at the organ. ton, S. C., thanked God that his people Miss Swadkins is from the Heights. lived in a land free from such calamity, "Praise God, immortal praise," by a attitude, the moment we see others take representative choir from all the it. The fact is the reasons we usually churches. Next came reading of scrip. give for Thanksgiving are not the most tural selections and prayer by the Rev. important grounds of gratitude. They Mr. Yeames. The 103d psalm was res. are superficial, good as far as they go, ponsively read. The first scriptural but they do not go very far, penetrate onomy, was read by the Rev. Dr. Wat- deeper grounds for thankfulness are son, after which a song of praise was found in things common to, and shared sung by the choir. The second scrip by all. The great, essential one is the tural lesson, from the 5th chapter of 1st fact of being alive in this world. Life Thessalonians, beginning with 5th verse, is good. The goodness of life is shown was read by Rev. Dr. Stembridge, then in what it offers to all, even to the unsinging by the choir and prayer by Mr. fortunate, and the unsuccessful. A man Yeames and the congregation. A solo can always, with the help of God, face was well rendered by Miss Smith. Then life courageously and be a man. He followed prayer by the Rev. Mr. Yeathes can keep his heart peaceful and quiet. pleasant welcome at this portion of the among men. The man burdened with services was happily extended by the poor health can do much in spite of that hindrance. Darwin was an invalid and could work but three hours a day. Health, wealth, friends, a happy home, ermon by the Rev. Mr. Gill of the Uni. are all good things, yet men who have tarian church, an abstract of which is none of them may find life full of goodpublished below, was somewhat aside ness. We may all have plans that canfrom the usual Thanksgiving sermon, not fail whatever disaster may come to It did not so much treat of one's material us. Fvery man can link his life with surroundings as the greater cause for the life of God, and finding this a secure individual thanksgiving. The sermon centre of life and joy for his own soul, went deeper than all this, until it reached go out into the world, where in spite of the inner life of the individual and linked failure or sorrow, he will find numberit with the life of God. Mr. Gill's ser- less opportunities to live nobly and give mon was an able and peculiarly an or- help to others. Our common human sources and reasons for thanksgiving living; character and service are open to all. And these are the best things. It is the sublime prerogative of religion ing of the words "the earth is the Lord's to show these divine possibilities to and the fullness thereof." The closing men, and thus reveal the deep rout of hymn was "America" by the entire Thanksgiving. While we rejoice in and congregation uniting with the choir- are thankful for all blessings, let us re-The benediction was pronounced by the member these best blessings. Life is Rev. Mr. Yeames. We must not forget good, because it continually offers such to make special mention of the stars possibilities to us. Even if crops fail,

> Charles T. Scannell then took the floor in support of the motion. He claimed that fairness and justice to onethird of the citizens of the town demanded that a matter as important as this should not be thus summarily disposed of without any argument. If the majority wish to vote this matter down, let some of them, he said, give some reason for the faith that is in them. Arlington, he continued, cannot afford at this late day of the nineteenth century to take a stand so contrary to the spirit that animated the patriots who shed their blood a century ago in defence of the principles of fair discussion. Mr. Scannell closed with an open challenge to the opposition to adduce any reasonable argument against the

from the first crushing shock, we shall

thing worthy of men called to be chil-

dren of God, whatever may betide. So

there is a Thanksgiving for everybody.

Rodney J. Hardy favored the motion in a brief statement.

Without further discussion the motion was lost, 170 to 79.

Timothy O'Leary offered a motion to reconsider with an able address in favor of the original motion.

Mr. Scannell moved to lay on the

Rev. Mr. Mulcahy then briefly explained that as he understood the programme of the opposition was to whip him a few times before the matter of portioning off a part of the cemetery was settled- he had taken a hand in bringing it before this meeting so that he might take his whipping now.

The motion of Mr. Scannell prevailed. Article 3 was then taken up, Mr. Fessenden moved that the town

THIRD ANNUAL

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS FOR DIVISION 43.



PREST. ISAAC J. COLBERT, Floor Marshal.

The weather was about all that one could ask for on Wednesday evening, and in a large measure this was an important factor in making the third annual ball of Division 43 so great a success. The committee in charge of the various details of this event had spent much time in making arrangements to ous years, and they certainly were suc-

One of the main features of their ef. forts were the decorations, a feature this society has taken great pride in. As one entered the hall the sight to meet the gaze was a beautiful one. Just back of the platform was placed a large color scene of the famous battle of Manila bay, and draped on each end with the stars and stripes, while just above in bold relief letters were the words:

Div. 43, A. O. H. Welcome

To our Annual Ball. On the right and left of the picture was suspended large emblems of the order, in colors, draped with American and Irish flags. The principal colors ased in decorating were light green, white and pink. These colors were used in profusion around the hall with pretty effect. From the ceiling was suspended 18 streamers, being caught up a various points. On the right of the hall was hung a large portrait of Admiral Dewey and Charles Stewart Parnell, while in the center was the insigna of the order. On the left hung portraits of John Boyle O'Reiley, Col. Bogan and Robert Emmett.

The platform was handsomely set with palms, ferns, rubber trees, bay trees, aspidestras, dracenas and arancarias, from the greenhouses of Mr. W W. Rawson, and tastfully arranged by Mr. P. J. Melley.

Shortly after eight o'clock Prof. Wiggin's orchestra opened the concert with a march and rendered the following

March, A. O. H. Overture, medley Concert Walfzes, La Susana Medley, Irish airs Galop, finale

The committee of arrangements were: I. M. Colbert D. M. Daley, J. F. Connelly. D. F. Sweeney, M. E. Callahan. The floor marshall was I. J. Colbert;

Meyer Catlin

floor director, D. F. Sweeney; assistants, D. M. Daley, J. D. Keaney; aids, P. H.

petition the legislature for authority to appropriate money for the celebration of Patriot's day and the Fourth of July. Mr. Mulcahy offered an amendment that the 17th of March, Evacuation day, be included.

The amendment was lost, and the motion unamended prevailed.

The subject matter of Article 13 was referred to the commitiee of twenty-one to be reported at the next meeting in

At nine o'clock the meeting ad-

Miss Cushman, who is a junior at at her delightful home, 72 Jason st., in honor of her guests and classmates from Wellesley. Her home, which is modern in all its appointments, was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion and decorated with fragrant bud and blossom. Miss Cushman, a young lady of many accomplishments, makes a graceful and attractive hostess, so she receives with all that ease that carries with it a cordial welcome to her guests. Mr. Reilley was the pianist. The following young ladies were present! Miss Mary Reppart and Miss Anna Snyder, both of the sophomore class at Wellesley; the Misses Taft, Miss Ihlder, Miss Henning, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Gordon Walker, Miss Helen Grover, Miss Higgins of Boston, Miss Edna Pierce, Miss

Shean, W. J. Doherty, R. H. Falls, J. J. O'Brien, M. F. Corrigan, W. P. Luddy, J. S. Ash, T. A. Dineen, H. T. Scannell, M. W. Callahan, E. B. Mead, J. J. Duff, J. J. Luddy, A. M. Curtin, J. J. Bevins, J. A. Golden.

The grand march was formed at 9.15, led by Mr. I. E. Colbert and Miss Annie Colbert and were followed by 50 couples. At the strains of the orchestra the march was started, and thus the grand ball of the evening was opened and the dancing was continued till 4.10 o'clock in the morning.

At 12 o'clock intermission was de-clared and a large number went to Menotomy hall where Caterer Hardy had set one of his tempting spreads of salads, escalloped oysters, cold turkey, ham and tongue, fruits, ice cream, sherbet, etc., which all thoroughly enjoyed.

The invited guests present were Mr. Edward S. Farmer, Mr. Walter Crosby, Mr. George I. Doe, of the selectmen; Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, Chief of Police A. S. Harriman, Asst. Chief of Fire Dept. George Hill, William H. Nolan of the Globe, Edgar Crosby, Henry A. Kidder of the Herald, F. H. Gray of the Enterprise, Mr. John Cracknell of Div. 4, Medford, and Peter Morris of Div. 15 of Cambridge.

The committee who had the dance in charge deserve nothing but praise for have this dance surpass those of previ- their antiring efforts in the management of affairs which resulted in the grand successs attained.

The following were present:

Mr & Mrs J P Daley " T J Donah " J Crockwell
" J Fisher
Mrs John McCann
Charles Daley
" J D Kaney

Annie Cullen Annie Mot afferty Mamie Duffy Donahoe

Miss Sullivan

Theresa O'Neil
Lizzle McGovers

Mamie Kelley
Annie Goodwin
Annie Cullen
Nellie Nugent
Rosse Leahy
Nora Roach
M E Colbert
M E Gulney
Mary Pereau
Kate Welch
Annie Corrigan
Josie Murphy
Delia Sliney
Annie Driscoll
Mollie Driscoll
Agnes Cassidy
Nellie Cassidy
tes Purcell
Samuel isses Purcell r Samuel Ashe John Luddy

George Baxter Henry T Oleary Thomas Cronin John Drury

Ed Derne James Mulvey James Noonan Nellie Gilman

Ashe Minnie McCue Norah Sullivan Nellie Nickerse Annie Kegan Mary Foley Rosie Kane May Hartnett Julia Hartnett Julia Hartnett
Kate Desmond
May Hanrahan
Margt Hanrahan
Mollie Drury
Annie Malvey
Kate Dwyer
Lizzie Duny
Nellie Scanlon
Maggie Kennedy
Agnes Kennedy
Nellie Sullivan
Agnes O'Neil
Emma Fisher
Carrie Fisher

Carrie Fisher Agatha Sweeney Nora Sullivan

James Noonan Peter Fallon E J Purcell Michael Kegan Wm Lynch Frank Conley Wm Crowley Eddig Welch John Brassell Ed O'Connor Mrchael Dowd Eugene Cassid Eugene Cassidy Michael Scanlor Mienael Scanlon
John Hendricks
Ed Johnson
Mark Sullivan
Jerry Horan
Dani I Regan
P F O'Neil
Wm Doberty
Patrick Colbert
Martin Hines
John O'Brien
P Shean
Tom Sliney
Richard Kelley
Tom Hart
Frank Doyle
Joe Clancy Joe Clancy Wm Noonan Frank Cassidy Ed Coyle Joe Coyle John Clancy Ed Leahy Michael Horrigan

Lillian Peck, Miss Marguerite Turner. Miss Florence Hicks, Miss Summy and Miss Adele Fitzpatrick. Among the gentlemen there were: Horace Hardy, Roland Hopkins, Harold Rice, Monroe Hill, Howard and Everett Turner, Philip French, Walter Rapp, Lewis Rapp, William Hough, Herbert Kendall, Maxwell Brooks, William Elwell, Jere Colman, Jr., John Gaylord Brace kett, Charles Peck and Robert Kent lames. The mazy waltz was the one dance most enjoyed of all. The young gentlemen with their fair partners in the whirl made up a taking picture. The young ladies were in evening dress and the young gentlemen in full dress, The Wellesley college young ladies and the Arlington young ladies with both charm and grace, made a delight-Wellesley college, gave on Thanksgiv- ful evening for the young men. Reing eve an enjoyable and unique dance freshments were served. The dance over, the young gentlemen wended their way home, saying many a pleasant word of Miss Cushman as a hostess, and many another pleasant word of the Wellesley college girls, not forgetting the pretty and attractive girls of Arlington. The dance was in every way delightful.

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THE YOUNG MENS'S CLUB.

The Young Men's club which has recently been organized here in Arlington is a long step in the right direction. Whatever adds to the intellectual and turn, were rocked in that dear old literary value of any locality adds to its inherent worth and merit. We say "inherent," because whatever belongs can hear her low, soft and plaintive to mind and heart and soul is in every way a part of the individual being. It innocent sleep of childhood. And then is something that cannot be taken from its possessor by the sharp tricks in business life. Your 520 per cent. can never put up a coruer on the intellectual market. "In that world no divinity hedges pied. Those were the days when the a king, and no accident of rank or fashion ennobles a dunce or shields a knave."

the Enterprise hastens to extend its best wishes. Such an organization will not only prove a source of pleasure and proincalculable benefit to Arlington. Its the line of all that is most desirable in lasting approbation and seal of and to the culture of everything that makes up the social qualities. Its greatest advantages will, however, necessarily consist in begetting a more intense love for the purely intellectual. The close and intimate companionship of literary life is one of its greatest aids. The way to get the most out of a good book is to discuss its subject matter. And a good book, be it remembered, is beyond estimate. "A good book," some one has said, "is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose for a life beyond life." It is always a healthful sign when the young people band themselves together for purposes that are to be the result of all high endeavor and noble aspiration. One of our most distinguished New England educators has written that, "there is a time when the youthful heir of a throne first comes to a knowledge of his mighty prerogatives-when he first learns what strength there is in his imperial arm, and what happiness or wee wait upon his voice. So there must be a time when the vista of the future with all its possibilities of glory and of shame first opens on the vision of youth. Then is he summoned to make his choice between truth and treachery, between bonor and dishonor, between parity and profligacy, between moral life and death. And as he doubts or balances between the heavenward and the hellward course, as he struggles to rise or consents to fall, is there in all the universe of God a spectacle of higher exultation or of deeper pathos? Within him are the appetites kiss a pair of cherry-red lips which come of a brute and the attributes of an angel; directly in his way, and when these meet in council to make now conscious of the largeness of his sphere and of the sovereignty of his choice, wed the low ambitions of the

Men's club, whose immediate object is find at last some self-improvement in a social and literary way, and which improvement will necessarily reach out and make better the life of Arlington. We bespeak for this club the aid and encouragement which it so much deserves.

"THE OLD CRADIE."

One of the dearest reminders of the olden time that we have for a long time read, is the article that the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has in last Sunday's New York World, on the above homely subject. Just listen to what the reverend doctor says in part: "But go up with me into the garret of your old homestead and exhume the cradle that you, a good while ago, slept she had only two little carp for an audience. It was a low subdued tone this fact the better it will be for you. No one man is likely to turn the world that sings to me yet across these thirty-free years. You see the edge of the trocker, worn quite deep? That is where

her knitting or sewing on summer after-Published every Saturday morning at No. 620 noons, while the bees hummed at the Massachusetts avenue.

\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2cents door and the shout of the boy at the oxen was heard afield: From the way the rocker is worn I think that sometimes the foot must have been very tired and the ankle very sore, but I do not think she stopped for that. When such cradle as that got agoing it kept on for years." We reproduce this much of what Dr. Talmage so well and so pathetically says, because it is such a just tribute to the motherhood of those earlier days. In imagination we can now see the old family cradle, made dear by a thousand associations. Eleven of us children, each taking his or her cradle by the loving hands and tireless feet of that now sainted mother. We too voice as she sang to us and wooed that we do not forget when the latest born came, how we made our way to the trundle bed, and for years the cradle voices of many children were heard in the home. But how sadly different one, though divided by the veil which now! The cradle has largely gone out we call death, 'the whole family in now! The cradle has largely gone out To this association of young men. of of use, for the unfortunate reason that which Mr. W. D. Ellwell is president, there is no demand for it. Those mowomanhood in giving such loying wel- of dear ones whom we call our own come to the children. Their song was fit to its membership, but it will be of uniformly a lullaby, while the dear oldfashioned cradle was its accompaniment. social advantages must come right in A cradle with a baby in it, is God's evermarried life.

"KISSING."

We use the above term instead of "osculatory" pleasure, because everybody knows just what kissing means. And we now write upon the above subject because this lip-to-lip greeting or pastime is being so generally discussed by the New York press, and especially by the New York World. The present discus-New York World. The present discussion arose from the fact that a young and earth is named.' In like manner, man in Connecticut a few weeks ago our Lord and Saviour has given us to see kissed in public a young lady of his acquaintance, and bear in mind the young lady was not only a willing recipient, but gave a hearty "smack" in return, and yet each of the parties was brought into court and fined \$15.00. It should be further stated that both the young the curtain and shows us the life within man and young woman were of recognized respectability. While we do not quite admire the publicity/ that the young man gave to the kiss bestowed, still he didn't make the big fool of himself in the osculatory act as did Connecticut in imposing the fine.

Now it comes that only last week the president of a western institution forbade for all time kissing in all amateur plays between the boy and girl students saints;' that, once in the year, she of his school or rather college.

What are we coming to anyhow? The biblical way of doing things in the earlier times is good enough for us, and and fellowship in the mystical body of then you know it was "salute with a Jesus Christ our Lord;" that she leads kiss." That young man is not far removed from a born idiot who will not living, so that at last we may come to

up the roll of his destiny and seal his of all our educational institutions may New Testament is life, not death! fate forever, shall the beast hound do and say to the contrary, this luxury out the seraph? Shall the young man, of kissing between the sexes will survive all adverse legislation and the decree of the co men and wo who believe there is future everywhere shines upon the gosworld, and seek with their emptiness to any amount of cirtue in not doing those fill his immortal desires? Because he things which are the most pleasure. has a few animal wants that must be Why not be sensible, and so do those supplied, shall he therefore become all things which give one the most satisfactive in the living. But the disembodied saint, the secret of whose grave Nebo's lonely animal, an epicure and an inebriate, tion. We believe in the natural right and blasphemously make it the first of kissing, only insisting upon our pick doctrine of his catechism, the chief end of lips, and upon surroundings that shall of man to glorify his stomach and enjoy be in happy keeping with this dual pleasure. Try as you may to repress or All hail, then, to the Arlington Young kill out the kissing mania, then you will

Peter who contrived to discover a hole

Which wasn't so thick, But removing a brick Made a passage though rather provok-Through this little chink the lover could

greet her, And secrecy made their courting the

While Peter kissed Thisbe, And Thisbe kissed Peter, For kisses like folks with diminutive Will manage to creep through the small-est of holes."

"BY FITS AND STARTS." No important work is likely to be acomplished by what is termed "fits and in. The rockers are somewhat rough, starts." Spasmodic efforts count but as though a farmer's plane had fashioned little in the world of industry. The them, and the sides are just high enough man who goes to his day's labor without for a child to learn to walk by. What a making any fuss about it and works his homely thing, take it all in all! you ten hours without getting in a fret or say. Stop your depreciation. We were stew is the man who usually fills the all rocked in that. For about fifteen bill. He who, in his impulsive moyears that cradle was going much of the ments, is going to excel all others, and time. When the older child was taken so drive all competitors to the wall, is out a smaller one was put, in . The likely to be the very first to measure crackle of the rockers is pleasant yet in his length upon the cold, unsympathetic my ears. There I took my first lesson ground. All things average themselves. in music as mother sang 10 me, I have The man who lives two days in one is heard what you would call far better good for nothing the second day. God singers since then, but none that so never apportioned any given work to thoroughly touched me. She never any individual man without according got \$500 per night for singing three ample time for the accomplishment of songs at the academy with two or three that work. So, good friend, keep cool encores gracefully thrown in, but with in whatever department of labor you are out pay she sometimes sang all night, interested. "The world was not made and came out whenever entored though in a day," and the sooner you recognise

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On the first Sunday morning in Nov. the Sunday after All Saints Day. the service at St. John's Church was of peculiarly solemn and impressive character. The service consisted of a celebration of the Holy Communion and a sermon by the rector, with especial reference to the memory of Miss Lolita I. Gillet, whose untimely decease has been so great an affliction to her family and the church with which she was so actively identified, as it has been, indeed, a cause of deep grief to the whole community. At the earnest request of the family and their many friends, the Rev. James Yeames has furnished us with the following abstract of the sermon, which was not written before delivery. The rector founded his remarks on the words "Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named"-Ephes.

"How wide the horizon revealed by these sublime words! Inspiring as may trundle bed, and for years the cradle and the trundle bed were happily occusomething vaster and grander, the church of God-travailing, expectant, triumphant-the family which is still he ven and earth.' How few households. there are among us where the whole family is clustered, an unbroken circle, thers of fifty years ago glorified all around one hearth! Even in the group there are vacant places. Yes, places New England Telephone while sojourned with us might take their place in heaven.

'There is no flock, however watched and tended, but one dead lamb is there; There is no household, howso'er defended, But has one vacant chair.'

Thus, even the circle of our family life stretches far beyond the walls of the earthly home; for some whom we miss and mourn are at home in the father's house, 'where the many mansions be. The light of heaven shines down upon our humble hearth, and we are kinsmen with those sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty who have been called into the palace of the king and stand in the royal presence. They are still ours, because both they and we are his, that 'the household of faith' has its members both here and there.

'One family we dwell in him, One church, above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death.'

The gospel of Jesus Christ has brought life and immortality to light. It lifts the veil. The things unseen, which are real and eternal, are revealed. 'The whole family in heaven and earth!' Above and beyond the clouds and shadows of this mortal life, beyond the narrow confines of earth's utmost horizon, beyond 'moor and fen and crag and torrent,' they live and love and worship. And, with the morn, those angel faces smile, which I have lov'd long sluce, and lost awaile

No wonder, then, that the church lays strong emphasis on the 'communion of especially commemorates all the 'saints who from their labors rest; ' that she teaches us that Almighty God has 'knit together his elect in one communion those unspeakable joys which are the eternal inheritance of all who unfeignedly love their Lord. Have you never In spite of all state law, and in spite noticed that the dominant note of the How the bounds of the limits of time are ignored! Christ dead, but of the living, for all live in There are not a few him! The eternal light of the glorious pel page. On Hermon's height the transfigured Christ is attended by Moses and Enjah, men whose names the world had long erased from the catalogue of mountain keeps to this day, and the saint who was translated soul and body with chariots and horses of fire to the heavenly height, stand at the side of Him who was the end of the law and the prophets, 'talking with him.' They talked with him of the 'exodus which he should accompaish at Jerusalem.' For he, the son of man, had power to lay down his life and power to take it

Listen to the master at Bethany, where to the bereaved sisters he speaks of 'the glory of God,' and declares 'thy brother shall rise again.' He triumphs over death and the grave, making an open show of them, proclaiming himself to be the resurrection and the life. 'Whosoever believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall he live.' And what were the latest words with which our blessed Lord comforted and assured his perplexed and sorrowing disciples?
'Let not your heart be troubled. In my father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you. An if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to myself. that where I am there ye may be also.' In that sorrowful hour when the Lord Jesus ate the last supper with the twelve, as for the last time he shares the cup with his disciples, he says, 'I will drink no more with you of this cup,' but has tens to say 'until that day when I drink it new with you in my father's kingdom.' The assurance of the future dom.' The assurance of the future meeting relieves the sorrow of the present parting. The rapture of the thought of teunion and communion in the kingdom of the father soothes the anguish of the hour of bitter grief. And 'as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till he come.' We never surround the table of the Lord but we bless his holy name for all his servants departed this life in his faith and fear; beseeching him to give us grace so to follow. this life in his faith and fear; beseeching him to give us grace so to follow their good examples that with them we may be partakers of his heavenly kingdom. And, ere we leave the holy place we give thanks 'that we are very members incorporate in the mystical body of thy son, which is the blessed company of all faithful people, and are also heirs through hope of thy everlasting kingdom.'

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Mr. G. W. McClellan is out again after his painful illness.

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Mr. John S. Crosby has returned from Texas, where he has been having a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson are to be congratulated on the arrival of a promising boy.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fister diped on Thursday at Mrs. Fister's former home in Cambridge.

Remember to buy your tickets for the minstrel show Dec. 14. Don't put it off, as they are selling very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fowle had a jolly company around their well-laden table on the day of thanksgiving and praise:

The next assembly under the management of Miss Martha E. Langley is to be held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Dec. 5.

ter, Mrs Grey, dined with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, 20 Pleasant st. place, on Thursday.

The Girls' Friendly society meets in St. John's parish house next Wednesday evening at 7.45. Members will have a table at the coming parish fair. Supt. Sutcliffe and family ate their

turkey and plum pudding on Thanks giving day with Mrs. Sutcliffe's parents at their home in Manchester, N. H. At the Universalist church the ordin-

service at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs Cumston and daughter of Brookline dined on Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Cumston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua G. Dodge on Russell st.

ance of the Lord's Supper will be ob

served tomorrow at 9,45 a. m. Regula

Tickets for the annual dance of Bay State lodge 418, L. O. L., may be had at the door Wednesday evening. The committee in charge feel sure of success

The Clover Lend-a-hand is to hold a sale at Mrs. Harry Adams, 13 Addison street, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 6 p.m. All are cordially invited to at-

Prof. Tufts and family of Exeter, N H. ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Tufts' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Delmont Locke, Academy

Mr. L. A. Austin and family are domiciled in their new home in E. Lexington, but we trust Lucius will not forget to call on his old friends occas-

We trust that no one will fail to read the beautiful and well-deserved tribute that the Rev. Mr. Yeames pays in this issue of the Enterprise to the late Lolita

Mrs. Paul Dodge and her daughter, Miss Susan A. Dodge, of Providence, R. I., were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua G. Dodge at their home on Russell st.

James J. Mahoney of Tyler st., Boston, and Ellen Toomey of Arlington were married in St. Malachy's church at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, Rev. John M. Mulcahy officiating.

Secure your seats early for "A Night

church. We see its new organ is to be run by Baptist power. The water motor is already in place.

On Friday afternoon the Art class met with Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge. The work of this class for the coming year will take in the study of the second period of Italian art.

Meeting of the Woman's guild of St. John's parish next Friday afternoon will be the last before the fair to be held the following Tuesday, 12, in the Town hall. All ladies interested are neged to be present.

On the Sunday evenings in Advent the Rev. James Yeames will give a series of short lectures on the Lord's payer. The first on Sunday evening: "The Heavenly Father."

Ladies clean your kid gloves with La Belle glove cleaner, for sale only by W. A. Hodges, post office building. Head-quarters for high grade stationery, condectionery and newspapers.*

Loyal Temperance Legion meets in the parish house, Maple street, on Mon-day afternoon at 3.45. Twenty-seven boys and girls were present last Monday, and there is room for more.

public schools, is spending her few days of vacation with friends in Providence, R. I., and Miss Vina Rogers, also of the public schools, is in Gardner, Mass.

Postmaster Hoitt had as guests at his home Thanksgiving day family friends from New Hampshire. They had many a pleasant word to say of the old Granite State as they made way with the turkey.

Mr. T. E. Thrope, for so many years the faithful sexton at the Unitarian church, received from the members of that church and society a substantial token of their regard on Thanksgiving

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached in the Seamen's Bethel on Hanover street, Boston, on Sunday evening, the same Bethel over which the late and distin-guished Father Taylor presided for so

The concrete side-walk on Pleasand treet has found its terminus for the present season. It ends just this side of the T. J. T. Trowbridges's residence. Another season it will be extended to the plusont line.

bow the Arlington Boat club take

The majority always takes an unfair advantage of its position, when it will not allow the minority the appointment of a committee to consider its side of the See the Criterion club in "A Night question, The cemetery request will not permanently down by such proced-

> making extensive alterations on the barn and sheds of Mr. J. O. Holt. New floors have been laid, new woodwork put in, and various other carpenter work done, so that now everything is in

> Mr. Stephen B. Wood and family and Mrs. George T. Freeman dined, as is their usual custom, with Mr. and Mrs William T. Wood and family on the day of the home gathering. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake also joined the pleasant

Sunday next will be the rector's second anniversary at St. John's church Services at 10.30 and 7.30. Rev. James Yeames will preach in the morning on "The Review and the Outlook," and in the evening the first Advent lecture, on the Lord's prayer.

organized recently, held its first meeting in St. Maiachy's church. There was a large attendance including many of the prominent members of the congregation. John A. Bishop was appointed secretary and Annie J. Ducey treasurer,

Mrs. Stowe of Boston with ber daugh-The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday evening promises to be of unusual interest. It will be a missionary meeting, conducted by the missionary committee. Special music and other features have been planned for, by which it is hoped to make a very interesting meeting.

> Wellesley college was well represented in Arlington on Thanksgiving day. The following young ladies from that institution of learning enjoyed their turkey at home: Miss Florence Hicks with her classmate. Miss Summy: Miss Cushman with two student friends, Miss Clara Taft, with two classmates, Miss Helen Grover, Miss Gordon Walker and Miss Margaret Coleman.

Mrs. Berry of San Francisco, Cal., is a guest of her neice, Mrs. A. L. Har-The riman at her home, 701 Mass. ave. Mrs. Berry arrived in season for the Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Sarah Harmon of Newburyport is also a guest of Mrs. Harriman. Mrs. Harmon was the nurse of Chief of Police Harriman before the thief was put into short dresses

> The pupils in our public schools have been making the most of their few days of vacation, and the teachers, too. The following teachers in the High school enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner out of town: Miss Sylvester, at her home in Auburn, Me.; Miss Austin, under the paternal roof at Jeffersonville; Miss l'uttle, at her home in Auburndale; and Miss Roberts, whose home is in Illinois. with friends at Exeter, N. H.

Don't hesitate to take "A Night Off" with the Boat club Jan. 9th.

The little five-year-old Mildred H. Moore entertained, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to' 5.30 at the home of her parents, 375 Mass. ave., twenty of turbed and made fragrant by the fir and her kindergarten schoolmates, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of her birthday. The following little folks were present: Miriam Stevens. Donald much interested in the account he gave Henderson, Warren Herbert Wass, Aileen Devereaux, Amy Esther Schwamb, Harriet W. Bullard, Francis Wyman, There is nothing sectarian or bigotted Dana Hardy, Helen Hill, Barbara Sutcliffe, Olive Houghton, Russell Doughty George Perey, Beatrice Proctor, Irving Proctor, Florence Whittemore, Caroline Whittemore, Florence Teele, Luis Moore and Rosamond Wood. We dropped in for a moment that we might look upon the happy company. How delightful miles from the open country, that Tilthese children! They enjoyed themselves in various ways. They made an attractive picture as supper was served them at the long dining table. At 5.30 the children, wishing Mildred many a birthday anniversary, left for their homes so that they might be safely in bed at six o'clock.

Mr. W. A. Hodges has sold his newspaper and periodical business and other interests to Mr. Frederick Reed of Mel. rose Highlands, who is already in possession of his new purchase. We regret to lose Mr. Hodges from the town, and for two reasons. In the first place he is one of the most agreeable men to meet, and he is one of the best of citizens. And then again he is thoroughly a business man. For the few months he has been in Arlington he has served Miss Lena H. Abbott, teacher in the the people with their morning and evening news with a promptness that is rare even among the liveliest of business men. The Enterprise extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and best wishes for their success wherever they may locate. Mr. Reed, the successor of Mr. Hodges, is a young man who is familiar with the newspaper trade. We give him a hearty welcome, and trust that the people of Arlington will at once give him their encouragement and patronage. Buy your morning and evening papers of Mr. Reed, and not wait till you get elsewhere to read the news. Always, so far as possible, patronize home industries.

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The Arlington Muskrat club is a tramped during the day 12 or 15 miles youthful organization, the membership And what a jolly time the three or of which is as follows: Gardner Porter. larger company have when they get in-Gardner Palmer Bullard, Warren to camp, and have made ready their Peirce, Arthur Peirce, Wallace Peirce, supper of game diet. The stories they and Trafford Hicks. These young tell of their individual experiences of Mr. Charles M. Siliker has just finished Americans in their sports follow the the day, for they all hunt on different treams and catch or entrap anything lines, would make the most interesting that comes their way, though the muskrat is their chief game. Occasionally, however, they catch a little quadruped and a good smoke, and another story or of the genus Mephitis, which is far from emitting a fragrant odor. Well, this pine at seven or eight o'clock. These Arlington Muskrat club went on Wednesday to Camp Arlington, under the fatherly guidance of Mr. Warren A. Peirce, and stopped over until Thursday behavior. During all the while they morning, when they came home laden are on the hunt they see no newspaper, with all sorts of diminutive four-footed animals. Warren, Horace, Arthur and from home or elsewhere. The only the two Gardners and Trafford will ere long he hunting grizzlies in the cowboys' country,

The Criterion club of Boston, under the management of Mr. Walter H. Du-Last evening the Eucharistic league, gan, have offered their services to the experiences in the woods of the Pine Arlington Boat club for the evening of Tree state. We know it would find a January 9, when they will give in the ready sale. Town hall a dramatic entertainment, entitled "A Night Off." This play has never before been given by this club in Arlington. Their reputation however, The club has live organization, is well is well known to Allington audiences, officered, and its membership is rapidly as members of the club have appeared in this town on two different occasions. About one-half the seats in the hall have plays and games of the club. been reserved at seventy-five cents each, the balance of the seats will be sold at Arlington Golf Club, fifty cents each, and those who come early will have their choice. The pro- not exceed 150. ceeds from this entertainment will be used to help defray the expenses incurred by giving the different attractions constitute a board of trustees, in which at the clubhouse during the season, so shall be vested the government and it is hoped the seats will be readily dison Monday, Dec. 4, and can be secured successors are elected and have accepat Whittemore's and Perham's drug ted. stores, or of the ticket committee: D. Rankin, Fred D. Norton, Cambridge, Winthrop Pattee.

> The only means of transportation to and from their temporary home in the wilderness was by moose-sleds. But safely in camp your average nimrod ings of the club, send such other notices feels much thome. So did our brave trio of whom we write. Just imagine for a moment the sentiment and poetry besides the real comfort there must be in keeping "old bachelo, 's hall" for a brief while in the "forest primeval" with no one of the civilized world so near that he can bore you with that old chestnut of a question, "how is business with you?" and with that other query 'what's the news?" And then to sleep and visitors, and it may, at any time, at night on a bed of fir and balsam with blanket coverings. What peaceful dreams must come to one under such favorable and far-removed conditions! And then to get up at five o'clock in the morning refreshed by a sleep all undisthe pine! No wonder that Tilden,

In a pleasant interview with Mr. A. A: Tilden on Wednesday, we became as of his camp life in the woods of Maine. The camp is located near Nulhudus Mountain, north of Moosehead lake, at the head of the waters of St. oun river. The camp is right in the heart of a dense forest some so miles from the railroad, te egraph and te.ephone, so one may easily imagine that in such a wooded country so far distant from the inhabited world, and some 40 den. Damon and Gove who have just returned from so vast a solitude, must have felt when in camp like crying out

with Alexander Selkirk: "We are monach of all we survey. Our right there is none to dispute From the centre all round to the sea, We are lord of the fowl and the brute."

Damon and Gove had an appetite for that early breakfast of game which they had brought in from their long hunt the day previous. With eight inches of snow upon the ground and with the glass at zero, the huntsman takes a new lease of life, so that he feels that one of the greatest pleasures of the situation is to eat. In spite however of zero weather these three sportsmen kept warm and cozy when in camp beside their Bangar heater, which by the way was so capacious that it would take in a good sized log. And then to make things still more comfortable our trio kept a generous stew made up of venison, potatoes, beet and so on, continually boiling away on the top of this heater, so that they had a feast constantly ready to be served, and a feast he it remembered, "fit for the gods." The Messrs. Tilden, Damon and Gove took along with them upon leaving civilization, two experi enced guides who knew every inch of the grounds where the dee and the moose were to be found While the novice would have little or no difficulty in finding his way into those apparently interminal le forests, he would have no end of difficulties in making his way out, and beside unsided, he would not be able to find the hunting grounds. The camp is left in the early morning after a hearty b eakfast, for the exciting deer hunt-we say "exciting" for such it is. The utmost care must be exe cised in approaching the deer, so as to get by the least noise, he is off with a bound, and soon puts bimeelf beyond the fire of his pursuer. The old saying that 'he ran like a deer.' indicates its fleetness. So to hunt the deer is an exciting chase. The huntsman makes usually a long day, returning just as the evening is coming on, having in gun-shot of it. Being distarted

reading. Well, after a most luxurious supper or perhaps better say dinner. two they repair to their bed of fir and sportsmen in the Maine woods never go out of an evening on a racket. They keep good hours and are on their good neither do they receive a single letter communication that can find them is a telegram which is ordered in every instance to be forwarded them by special Newspapers, messenger. We wish that Mr. Tilden could be induced to write a book of his Full line of Cigars and Tobacco,

It is with pleasure that we publish the by-laws of the Arlington Golf club for the information of those interested. reaching its maximum. The Enterprise will keep itself in close touch with the

1. The name of this club shall be The

2. The membership of the club shall

3. The officers shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer, who with nine associate trustees, shall management of the club.

4. They shall be elected annually by posed of. Tickets will be put on sale bailot, and shall hold office until their

5 The president shall preside at all meetings of the club In his absence Messrs. Arthur J. Wellington, Charles the vice-president shall preside. In the H. Swan, William F. Hunton, Ernest absence of both president and vicepresident a president "pro tem." shall be chosen for that meeting.

6. The secretary-treasurer as secretary shall keep the records of the club and a list of the members. He shall give notice to each member, by notice mailed to his last known address, of all meetand information as the board of trustees may direct. and conduct the official correspondence of the club.

7. As treasurer he shall receive the income of the club, and, under the direction of the board of trustees, disburse it. He shall be exempt from the payment of annual dues.

8. The board of trustees shall make the rules of the links, which rules shall govern all play, match play and medal play, on the links of the club, and regulate the admission to the links of guests amend the rules.

9 It shall be the election committee of the club.

io. It may appoint and delegate authority to sub-committees, either from its own number or from the club at large or from both.

11. It may fir! for the unexpired term any vacancy among the officers. 12. It shall have the power to levy an

assessment on any and all members of the club to pay any debts of the club.
13. And it shall have general charge of the clab, its interests and property 14. The meetings shall be called by the president or by the secretary, with one week's notice (anless such notice

is waived by each member), and five members shall constitute a quorum. be proposed and seconded in writing. 16. The proposals shall be mailed to the secretary, or posted in the club-box,

addressed to him. 17. Before caudidates are voted on, their names shall be posted for two weeks on the bulletin board of the clah. 18. They shall be voted on by the board

of trustees by secret ballot, and two blackballs shall reject. 19. The initiation fee shall be ten dol-

20. The annual assessment shall be fifteen dollars.

21. The club year shall be January 1st to December 31st, inclusive 22. Any member elected after July 31st of any year shall be assessed haif

the annual dues for that year. 23 Any member whose annual dues a v un mid on April 1st may be dropped rou one club by vote of the board of

21. Any member disobeying any of the rules of the links shall be warned y the board of trustees, and, on repetifrom the club by vote of the board of

25. Resignations shall be made to the secreta y in writing.

26. A resignation shall act as a release of all inte est in and title in and to the club property and rights. 27. A member not resigning before

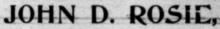
the be inning of the club year shall be lab e for the as-essment of that year. 28. The annual meeting of the club for the election of officers and such other business as may come before it shall be held on call of the Board of trustees in October, and two weeks' notice of it

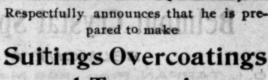
shall be mailed to the members. 29. Special meetings shall be he'd on the call of the board of trustees, and two weeks' notice of then shall be mailed to the members, which notice shall state

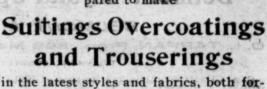
the purpose of the meetings.
30. Twelve members shall constitute a quorum; but if less than a quorum be present they shall have power to ad-

31. These bye laws may be amended at the annual or any special meeting of the club by a seven-eight as vote of the members present. The limit of mem members present. The limit of membership may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the members present, but no change of limit shall be made unless the call of the meeting has stated that a change is proposed.

32. The annual dues are payable on or before the first day of January of each







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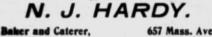
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Junior Endeavor society is to hold a

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bradley had their

M. M. M. club met with Miss Josephine Davidson on Wednesday afternoon.

The Elric club met on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. byram.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Crescent Hill club house on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Washington. D. C. were the guests of Mrs. Schenck on Sanday.

The dance given in the Town hall Thanksgiving evening was well represented by this locality.

Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Tewksbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Tewksbury

on Thanksgiving Day. Lawrence O'Brien, the barber, has moved just across the way, so his number now reads 1366 Mass. avenue.

The building of the Baptist chapel on Crescent Hill is fast reaching completion. The furnace has been placed in

The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the Arlington Baptist church, Arlington, next Sundry morn-

The social committee of the Park Avenue Congregational church will hold a book social on Thursday evening

Services of the Baptist church will be held as usual Sunday afternoon: Sunday school 2.15, preaching 3, evening service 7. 30.

Mr. Charles Lombard with friends from Brockton and Boston started on Thursday on a hunting trip to Rangeley, Maine.

Last Monday evening the committee of the V. P. Auxiliary met at Mr. Kimball Farmer's to further arrange for the Quaker tea party.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Providence and Miss Ethel Black were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge at their home on Claremont

monthly covenant meeting of the Bap-tist church was held at Mr. Kimball Farmer's, Massachusetts avenue, Friday

The Lord's supper will be celebrated at the close of the afternoon service of the Baptist church. Several new members will be received by letter and on profession of faith.

Dr. J. B. Thomas, professor of church history at Newton Theological seminary will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 and 7.30.

The young men of the Heights and the young men of Crescent hill had a game of foot ball on Thursday on the grounds near the reservoir. The Crescent Hill boys came out ahead.

Thankgiving day was largely used as the time to bring out storm porches and double windows. Almost every house so protecting itself from the cold weather that will soon be upon us.

very acceptably and eloquently to the slavery was the bone of contention be-Baptist church, afternoon and evening, Dodge had an intimate personal acconsecration of her life. Our beloved severe cold.

Next Tuesday evening at 7.30 a Quaker tea party will be held at Mrs. Streeter's, 49 Claremont avenue, under the auspices of the Y. P. Auxiliary. The programme will be entertaining.

guests and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Upon leaving the guests with a telling force. Mr. Dodge had much to say of Garrison, Parker Pillswished Mr. and Mrs. Drew a happy future and many handsome tokens were

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The Harvest concert given on Sunday evening by the Orthodox Congregational church was of unusual interest. The programme rendered was the following:

Voluntary, Miss J L Sprague Chorus, "Greeting Song," School Responsive Bible Reading Prayer, Congregation Recitation, "Sheaves of Rejoicing," Mrs Hardy's Classes Song, "Happy Harvest Home." Song. "Happy Harvest Home,"
Recitation, "Omnipotence" Wesle
Chorus, "Come, for all things are now
ready," Wesley K. Lun

ready,"
Responsive Bible Reading
Responsive We come with Thanksgiving,"
School
Recitation, "The Seasons,"
Miss Whitaker's Clas-Duet, "By the murmuring Brook Motion Song, "To and fro," Primary Class Exercise, "Little Glean-

Recitation, "In His name." Mr. Rolfe's Class Solo, "Heaven's Harvest Home." Katherine Schwamb

Responsive Bible Reading Chorus, "In the Sunlight," Recitation, "Offerings," Miss Baston's Class Address "The Lord of the Harvest," School Doxelogy & Benediction

The dance held in the Town hall on

event of the season. Mr. William D. Elwell and Mr. H. Maxwell Brooks were the managers of the evening. The mafollowing: Mr. William T. Foster, Ir. Mr Harold Rice, Mr. Phillip French and Mr. Monroe Hill. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Custer's military band furnised the. music. There were nearly 150 present who participated in the dance. Among those upon the floor we recognised Miss Florence Hicks and her classmate from Wellesley college, Miss Summy Miss Lillian Peck, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Helen Wyman, the Misses Clara and Helen Taft and Wellesley college friends, the Misses Alice and Ethel Homer, Miss Marguerite Turner, Miss Eliza Coleman, Miss Atwood, Miss Reulah Field, the Misses Babson, Miss. Low, Miss Mabel Yeames, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Grace Dwelley, Mrs. The weekly prayer meeting and G. Rice. Mr. Atwood, the Messrs. Elwell, George Richardson, Chester Peck, Walter Rapp, Fred Wilder, the Messrs. Yeames; Mr. and Mrs Sam Cutting, Louis Cutting and his lady friend from Brookline. Dr. and Mrs. J. Winslew Bailey, Howard and Everett Turner, Frank Henderson, Miss Gordon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan, Miss Cushman, Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett and others. There was a taste-fully-laid table in one of the side rooms laden with choice refreshments. It was went through the intricate steps of the variety of dances on the programme. The young ladies were prettily gowned.

We spent a most enjoyable hour on

Thanksgiving evening at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua G. Dodge, 29 Russell street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dodge represent the old hospitality. Without any formal ceremony, one, as a guest, is made to feel in their home much at ease. Mr. Dodge, now 86 years Newton Theological Seminary spoke with you to those earlier days when mer, who was quite indisposed from a those times. It was interesting and instructive to listen to him as he related many an anecdote of Phillips, "the of devotion, where she so constantly silver-tongued orator." Mr. Dodge told us how at one time he had Mr. Phillips come to Arlington, then West Cambridge, to address the people upon that subject to which the brilliant speaker had given his life. Mr. Dodge, too, is the little book of intercessory There will be reading, singing etc. by home and other talent. A tea will be served. Tickets 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Drew of 18 Sutherland road celebrated the 10th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday evening. A large number of relatives and friends attended and congratulations were showered upon the happy couple. Their handsome and spacious new home was thrown open to their bury, Emerson, Theodore Parker and of Jesus was her inspiration and his life of more than one runaway slave who made his or her way through Arlington much on the subject of personal religion. made his or her way through Arlington for Canada. Mr. Dodge, as did his brother, the late Paul Dodge, early identified himself with the "abolitionists," and at a time when it was at the risk of property and life to do so. With the courage of his convictions he helped the runaway slave whose way took him through Arlington on his journey towards that liberty which was his Godgiven right. Mr. Dodge is particularly pleasing in his conversation, and instructive because he invariably has something to say. Our evening was a delightful one, and all the more so as it afforded us the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Paul Dodge and Miss S. A. Dodge,

regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Historical society. Mr. George V. Wellington was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Wellington discussed the object and aim of this society. As Arlington was incorported in 1807, he said arrangements should be soon made for its centennial anniversary. He made of thy wonderful and infinite creations. many suggestions to this end. Mr. Wellington is especially familiar with the early history of the town. His discussion of the subject was interesting and instructive.

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MEMORIALSERVICE (Continued from Page 2.)

in heaven and on earth. The marty Stephen saw his glorious Lord standing to welcome him, and prayed 'Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.' The apostle Paul gives repeated and explicit testinony to the fact that Jesus Christ hath abolished death. To be absent from the body is to be for ever at home with the To depart is to be with Christ, which is far better. And what is the book of the Revelations but the withtrawal of the veil which hides the neavenly world from mortal view? ook up and beyond and we see saints and angels, elders and cherubim, a great ompany that no man can number be-ore the throne of God. We see with lazzled eyes the radiance of their glory, we hear some echoings of the strain of heir new and immortal song. Sorrow and sighing, and hunger and thirst, and ain and tears are gone forever. 'The amb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes,' Wherefore, comfort one another with these words: For 'ye are ome unto Mount Zion, and unto the ity of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the firstborn who are enrolled in heaven, and to God the judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made e. fect, and to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of Thanksgiving evening by our young sprinkling, which speaketh better things people was the most brilllant and taking than that of Abel.

"Just as the summer was merging into the autumn there went out from among us a young and beautiful life. Gifted trons were Mrs. H. H. Homer. Mrs. J. us a young and beautiful life. Gifted O. A. Brackett, Mrs. W. A. Taft and Mrs. H. B. Pierce. The ushers were the without gathering of clouds or warning without gathering of clouds or warning approach of shadow, suddenly, tragically came the eclipse, leaving us startled, grief-stricken, bewildered. For her 'sun went down while it was yet We can only bow in submission to the infinite wisdom and perfect love of that divine will, without which not a sparrow falleth to the ground. 'I was dumb, I opened not my mouth.' We dumb, I opened not my mouth.' We can only wait and trust. He whose earthly experience had its Gethseman-and Calvary, its bitter cup and cruel cross—for our sakes—says, 'What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter.' It is at the cross of Jesus that the crushed and sorrowing heart finds its strength and relief, its comfort and its calm. It is to us a perplexing mystery that so much genius, so much talent, enriched by such persevering and laborious culture, should be so soon and so suddenly withdrawn from among us. As I have looked at the work of those skillful hands two things have powerfully impressed me. The first is the pure and lofty ideal which was ever held in view. Our friend in her thought and art lived in a lofty region, and among the highest and the best. There is a touching pathos and yet a sweet and strong comfort in those visions of angels and of the face of Christ which she wrought upon panel and canvas. All that she has left behind her is beautiful in its conception, and more suggestive of heaven than earth. Equally impressive are the abundant evidences of her remarkable and untiring diligence. So much done, and so well done. Perhaps too much, for the spirit of love and service was so strong within her that she allowed herself little rest or reprieve. The versatility of her talent was also remarkable. Brush or pencil or modelling tool or etching needle,she could skillfully use them all. We know how many things she could do, and do well. Had she devoted herself Last Sabbath Mr. E. S. Philbrook of of age, yet hale and hearty, goes back to music as to art, I doubt not she would

have been as proficient in the one as the other. friend was an humble, ardent, devoted follower of Christ. There, in the sacred privacy of her chamber stands the prayer desk, with her bible and books the ancient hours of prayer, and within the cover of her book of prayers (writwho for these many years have been so very near to us through that friendship which never fails to manifest itself. On Tuesday evening occurred the egular monthly meeting of the Arlington Historical society. Mr. George Y. Wellington was the speaker of the eyear, should it be my last—oh, may then not only the tears of my friends shed at my grave, but also my own good conscience, bear testimony in my favor before thee. I will prepare myself for this. Should this prove the year of my death it will also prove the year of my

Amen.'

Her prayer was granted. Even in death the smile lingered on the peaceful countenance. And thus, with the sacred offices of the church, and the sweet hymns of the choristers, the quiet form was laid to rest in the sleeping-chamber of the grave. 'Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.' So today our comfort comes as we look out upon the widened horizon, as we view 'the whole family' of God, not only on earth but in heaven.

'Let us be patient! These severe afflictions.'

Not from the ground arise,
But oftentimes celestial benedictions.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors Amid these earthly damps What seem to us but sad, funeral tapers May be heaven's distant lamps,

There is no death! What seems so is transi

tion; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call death.

She is not dead—the child of our affection— But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection, and Christ himself doth rule.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion, By guardian angels led. Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution She lives, whom we call dead.

And though at times impetuous with emotion And anguish long suppressed. The swelling heart heaves, moaning like the ocean, That cannot be at rest,—

We will be patient, and assauge the feeling We may not wholly stay; By silence sanctifying not concealing, The grief that must have way."

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Take "A Night Off" and see the Boat club entertainment Jan. 9th. At the gentlemen's whist tournament tonight, cards will be the attraction.

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Tickets, admitting non-members, unaccompanied by members, may be had upon application to the entertaiment Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, will be gentlemen's night. Mr. Arthur K. Peck will entertain the members by giving a talk, illustrated by stereopticon

through the Yellowstone park. Club's standing in the league games is won I, lost 5.

views, on his experience in travelling

Individual averages in league games: Dodge 167 4-6, Marston 161, Rankin 154 5-6, Whittemore 153, Wheeler 1501, Shirley 145, Durgin 1391.

Game scheduled for Wednesday evening between teams 5 and 6 was postponed to last evening on account of league game.

Nov. 24. teams 5, and 6 bowled, with team 6 winning:

Team 5. Dodge 118, 187, 166-471, Fowle, Jr. 140, 140, 140-420; Hill 134, 136, 128-398; Elliott 125, 125, 125-375; Sawyer 169, 179, 140-488. Total, 215%

Team 6 Whittemore 191. 193, 234—618; Winn 155, 187, 178—520; Wood 170, 133, 172—475; Towne 174, 122.168—464; Somerby 140, 156, 122—418. Total 2493.

Monday evening team 8 won out.

Team I. Marston 139, 155, 162-456; Gorham 140, 171, 168-479; Kimball 170, 190, 114-474; Russell 141, 158, 152-451; Bitzer, Jr. 117, 164, 126-407. Total 2267.

Team 8. Durgin 195, 177, 152-514; Wheeler 235, 129, 180-544; Jordan 159, 150, 158-467; Brockway 125, 132, 123-380; Atwood 133; 153, 126-412. Total

Tuesday evening team 3 won the larg-

est number of strings. Team 3. Wheeler 133 203 189—525, Gray 187 155 152—494; Puffer 154 137 160 -451; Johnson 132 144 135—411; Stratton 103 172 127—402. Total 2283.

Team 6. Whittemore 180 180 186-546; Winn 137 135 129—401; Wood 446 152 184-482; Towne 156 203 144-503; Somerby 115 115 115-345. Total 2277.

Wednesday evening the B. A. A. bowled on the alleys, winning two of the three games. In the second game the club team won, but the visitors were too much for them and won on the following score:

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Hutchinson	168	162	173 50
Fuller	165	156	150 471
Wood ·	179	210	207 596
Legate	156	188	173 517
Total,	812	869	848 2529
Rankin	164	168	144- 476
Marston	135	164	164 463
Wheeler	136	173	149 45
Dodge	139	176	188 503
Whittemore	169	204	138 511
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A miraculous eacape from death oc cured Thursday morning on the electric road in front of Town hall. Mr. L. E. Johnson of 84 Auburn street, Roxbury, alighted and started to cross on to Pleas-ant street, when the 8.30 o'clock car for ant street, when the 8.30 o'clock car for Boston ran into him, knocking him down, badly cutting his leg and wrist, and also hurting him internally. Chief Harriman bandaged the wound and Mr. Johnson left for home. It is time this running of cars to suit the convenience of the road was stopped.

A. V. F. A. held their monthly meet ing last evening and after the business was disposed of all entered the large hall where the committee had prepared a clam chowder and served crackets cheese, pickles, doughnuts and coffee